

# The Universe

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 36 No. 155 Tuesday, June 14, 1983

## Flooded streets, rivers drying out

LAKE CITY (AP) — Flooded streets and streams were lower Monday following a weekend of cloud-bursting rain on Salt Lake City's west side, moving normal after rivers were dismantled.

Recessed on the weekend, the floodwaters on several main roads that had been used for two days to divert flood waters from the Jordan River. The rains brought flooding to Tooele and other scattered areas, but the floodwaters were down a little bit. Just kind of mopping up to the Cheryll England, a Utah sheriff's dispatcher. "I don't have a flood, but I don't have half the water yet we had to have," said Utah Commissioner Byron G. Merriell. Culverts had been lost and bridges were damaged, he said. The water was damaged Sunday. Water also occurred in Dry Creek, Duchesne River and the Vernal Run. The rain added to the water supply would be enough, but there was no damage, said Carl Jensen, assistant public works director. The serious flooding was re-flooding in Tooele County in Utah, said county sheriff's Ron Matlock. Flooding in Utah damaged farmland, closed threatened homes during end.

County state Department of Transportation officials were on Monday to build a six-foot dike Interstate 15 south of Provo to keep rising flood water from Jester, District 6 director, construction of the dike was a "doubtful large project" that is about 20 days to complete. Transportation workers and the Highway Patrol fought all

weekend to keep traffic moving along the flooded section where waves blown by high winds from thunderstorms inundated both lanes of traffic.

The Utah Highway Patrol said the I-15 on ramp in south Provo remained closed because existing dikes had been washed out. "Our position has been since January that these areas ought to be flood-proofed," said Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen. "A lot has been made of how high the lake could go with everyone saying, 'our prediction is better than your prediction.'"

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## High winds whip dikes as I-15 off ramps flood

By JOHN CATRON Staff Writer

Winds of 25 to 30 mph pummeled dikes protecting Interstate-15, the Provo Airport and the Lake Shore region of Spanish Fork during the weekend. Three-foot waves washed over the dikes protecting I-15 and forced the closure of two south-bound lanes Saturday, said Myron Taylor, maintenance director for the Utah Department of Transportation.

Dikes protecting the highway were unable to withstand the waves caused by the winds. Department of Transportation officials are planning to build a permanent dike to protect the highway, Taylor said.

The dike will be 12 feet wide and six feet high, said L.R. Jester, District 6 director of the Utah Department of Transportation. The six-foot dike will extend 2 feet above the current water level. The dike will be wide enough to allow heavy equipment to drive on top

of it and reinforce it as the lake level increases.

The water at Utah Lake is 4.85 feet above the compromise level and is expected to continue rising until the spring runoff ends, said Clyde Naylor, Utah County Engineer.

Floodwater has closed the inside north-bound lane of I-15 near State Road 75. The south Santquin interchange has been closed because of water flow from Santquin Creek. The outside lane of I-15 was closed near

Santquin because of gravel that washed onto the interstate, Jester said.

### Work to begin

Work will begin Wednesday on a dike that will be a mile long and will extend from State Road 75 to the University Avenue on ramp, Taylor said. The I-15 University Avenue on ramp has been closed. It has been damaged by water seepage through the pavement in two locations. The on ramp is 2.5 feet below the water level at Utah Lake, Jester said.

"The water has so much pressure on it from the high water level that it just pops up through the highway," Jester said. Efforts to plug the springs in the highway have been unsuccessful.

Jester said the on ramp is expected to remain closed for quite a while. Dikes at the Provo Airport were topped by waves Saturday and Sunday.

The waves began to wear down the dikes and emergency repairs were made by city employees, said Lt. Larry Baum of the Provo Police Department. City employees worked Saturday night and Sunday to preserve the dikes.

To prevent further deterioration, Army Corps of Engineers dumped cement and debris on the lake side of the dikes thereby reducing the wave action that has been weakening the dikes.

High winds from the north caused the water level to rise about 1/4 foot on the southern end of Utah Lake, Naylor said. The water broke through dikes protecting the Lake Shore region of Utah County Saturday.

The water is no longer flowing through the dikes but is at the top, said Byron Orton, director of operations for the Utah County Roads Department. "The only thing they can do is pray for it to be calm," Orton said.

### More protection

County crews are working to raise the dikes to prevent further flooding. Water that broke through the dikes flooded a 10-acre area with more than 2 feet of water.

Water completely surrounded a house and an egg hatchery, which has 150,000 chickens.

"We had to collect some of the eggs by boat," said Carroll Rigntrup, wife of the manager of the egg hatchery.

Road crews labor over the flooding South University off-ramp of Interstate-15. Saturday winds caused 3-foot waves to crash over dikes.

## Elder Derrick to talk at Tuesday meeting

Elder Royden G. Derrick of the presidency of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will speak at the Devotional assembly at 10 a.m. today.

The public is invited to the assembly in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC. Dr. Reid N. Nibley, a BYU professor of music and pianist, will provide the music.

The talk will be broadcast live on

KBUTV and KBYU-FM. The assembly will be broadcast tonight at 9 and also on Sunday at 6 p.m.

Elder Derrick was called to be a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1976. He also serves as executive director of the church's genealogy department.

## More showers to come

Weather forecasters call for sunny skies and temperatures in the low 90s today, but scattered showers will remain in the picture through the weekend.

David James, a graduate student majoring in geography who monitors the U.S. Weather Station in Provo, said cool temperatures during the weekend were not totally unexpected for the month of June.

Weekend temperatures were 15 to 20 degrees below normal, James said, but sudden cooling is usually ex-

pected in the month of June.

James said the cold front that passed through the area Saturday night played havoc in Salt Lake, but only brought Provo cooler temperatures and a little rain and lightning.

Temperatures dropped 20 degrees from Saturday morning to Saturday afternoon, James said.

James said more than .08 inches of rain fell during the weekend, bringing the water year to 23.45. An average water year is 14.83 inches. A shift from cool northerly to warm

southwesterly winds should bring temperatures up into the 80s and 90s today.

James said a rapid warming trend happened in 1980 when temperatures went from cold to 103 degrees overnight. James said temperatures were likely to bounce from the 60s to 90s just as quickly.

Thundershowers are expected late Wednesday, with scattered showers Thursday and Friday, but temperatures should quickly bounce back to the 80s, he said.

## Supports families of terminally ill

## Hospice helps families cope

or's note: This is the first in a series dealing with hospice, a support organization for families of terminally ill people. The series deals with the program and discusses the specific functions, including a family that was helped by the program and discusses the experience of Hospice of Utah.

BY CAROLYN DUNBAR Staff Writer

Some who are diagnosed as terminally ill, the lonely ordeal of a hospice program in Utah County in April, they nor their families need

ough facing death is extremely tough for families and may require them to work through feelings and deal, acceptance usually, said Claire Averett, director of Utah County Hospice.

oll Fill, of Salt Lake City, said hospice program there her with this acceptance program, 48, learned of her husband's death with dread. Charles was the victim of a brain tumor, a cancerous brain tumor. Only three days elapsed from the onset of symptoms to his death in

she and her husband struggled the notion of the impending death, Carroll said. Though disoriented from the Charles fought to stay alive until his illness, even when he into a coma three days before that, she said. Hospice personnel enabled her to accept an acceptance that was

"The family is the unit of care with hospice, not the patient." — Claire Averett, Utah County Hospice director

crucial for both of them, Carroll said.

Helen Rollins, patient care coordinator for Hospice of Salt Lake, walked Carroll through the process of emotionally releasing her husband and making the difficult decision to transport him to a hospital to die.

"I have to live in this house, and I have to go to bed here, and I didn't think it was a good thing for Ryan (their 8-year-old son) to see his daddy die," she said.

Carroll said the hospice was willing to support her in whatever decision she made about where her husband would die.

"More than anything else hospice did was to help me make that decision," Carroll said. "We talked for a long time — about an hour — and Helen explained to me that sometimes people need to be released even though we think a person who is unconscious can't hear."

"She came with me and we went into the bedroom, and I told Charles that he didn't have to fight anymore for me, and she was with me and able to help me through that. I couldn't have done that with just any person — it had to be someone who understood," she said.

The dictionary says hospice is a home for the sick. With the advent of Hospice of Utah County, the sick need not stay in hospitals or nursing homes for the duration of their terminal illness, Averett said. Home is now a workable alternative. The Hospice Board, chaired by Dr. Bruce Woolley, director of

BYU's McDonald Health Center, established the new hospice program as a member of both the Utah and National Hospice Organizations.

Hospice groups are now functioning in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Logan, Tooele and Brigham City. New organizations are being developed in Cedar City, St. George and Pric, Averett said.

Caring for a terminally ill person can be a financial and emotional drain on families. Hospice, a service without charge, offers support to families in several ways and makes caring for a patient at home a viable choice, Averett said.

"The family is the unit of care with hospice, not the patient," she explained.

"Taking care of an ill person is very stressful. No matter how much you want to do it, that constant care is a stresser. Through the volunteers we try to give them enough relief that they can carry on with this care," Averett said.

Even though the hospice program supplements patient care with various personnel, the primary caretaker still bears the main burden of caring for the ill person. Family education through hospice makes this burden a little easier, she said.

Hospice of Utah County will have only a small paid staff. Averett said she plans to hire only a part-time nurse coordinator in addition to herself.

Because of the interdisciplinary focus of the program, Averett said,

hospice can provide a great support to families through services donated by members in the community.

Depending on the needs of the family, physicians, nurses, pharmacists or lawyers may be called on for help. A support network for patients and families may extend if necessary to morticians, social workers, clergy, lay volunteers and even specialists like music therapists, she said.

Because the program is so new locally, Hospice of Utah County is presently helping only three families. The program identifies those in need of help through referrals from the health-care community and from neighbors or families who have had experiences with hospice before, Averett said.

Carroll, a mother of four children, two of whom are mentally handicapped, discovered Hospice of Salt Lake through the recommendation of her son's teacher.

Hospice provided extensive support for her family in many areas, she said, including childcare, in-depth research into a Boulder, Colo., cancer clinic Charles insisted on attending, and arrangements for physicians and pain-control therapists, Carroll said.

In discussing the program with interested families, Averett said she usually avoids mentioning death or even terminal illness.

"I explain that I visit with people who are ill or critically ill. I have to see where they are . . . and what their acceptance is, and then I can work from that point," she said. Averett, formerly director of a hospice program in Alamosa, Colo., said she has never had a family refuse help or the program has been explained to them.



Carroll Fill holds picture of herself and her late husband, Charles Fill. The family, of Salt Lake, went through the hospice program when they learned Fill was dying because of a brain tumor.



## Guerrillas still terrorizing Lebanon

# Ratification of agreement delayed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three guerrillas with 220 pounds of TNT in the fuel tank of their car blew themselves up Monday on their way to car-bomb Israeli troops south of Beirut, an Israeli army spokesman reported.

The explosion occurred about 900 yards from the nearest Israeli checkpoint and about 500 yards from a U.S. Marine post.

In southern Lebanon, Israeli tanks and helicopter gunships led a hunt for dozens of Palestine and Lebanese

who Lebanese reporters said escaped from the Israelis' Ansar detention camp.

The Lebanese government's Radio Beirut radio said waves of Israeli jets crossed the border and made practice dive bombs to terrorize the south Lebanese port of Tyre and neighboring villages where three Israeli soldiers were killed in an ambush last week.

Ten of the planes veered east to penetrate Syria's airspace for the

first time since the war, the Lebanese Christian radio station, the Voice of Lebanon, reported. It said they apparently were checking on Syria's new long-range, Soviet-manned, SAM-5 anti-aircraft missiles.

One squadron crashed the sound barrier over Beirut as the Lebanese Parliament debated the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement.

Radio Beirut said the ratification vote was delayed until Tuesday, and Syria's government-run media reiterated

that Syrian forces would not be withdrawn from Lebanon until the Lebanese government abrogated the pact with Israel and Israeli forces withdrew unconditionally.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said Israeli planes made "routine flights" and nothing unusual happened.

The car explosion occurred near Shweifat, a village five miles south of downtown Beirut. An Israeli lieutenant at the scene said the explosive

charge, which he estimated at 220 pounds of TNT, had been placed in the fuel tank of the Datsun, and all three guerrillas were killed.

The officer said the guerrillas apparently were trying to bypass extra checkpoints the Israelis set up on the Old Sidon Road after another car-bomb attack on the route last week killed two Israeli soldiers.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Most today. Increasing clouds Wednesday with thundershowers developing. Highs 80-85; lows 40s.

For the 24-hour period ending Monday:

High temperature: 63  
Low temperature: 42  
One year ago: 86-61  
Prevailing wind direction: north  
Peak wind speed: 44 mph, 10:53 p.m. Monday  
High humidity: 75 percent  
Low humidity: 32 percent  
Precipitation: 0.01  
Month to date: 0.97 inches  
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 23.45 inches

## 'Master teacher' incentive pay disputed by teachers' unions

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan has warmly endorsed bonus pay for good teachers. In Tennessee, Gov. Lamar Alexander can tell the president that some people disagree.

Alexander, who'll meet with Reagan at a Knoxville high school on Tuesday, proposed a "master teacher" plan which would give top public school teachers bonuses of up to \$7,000.

But along with the money comes a stringent evaluation of instructors, an idea that was hotly opposed by teachers' unions in Tennessee and led the Democratic-controlled legislature to put off debate until next year.

The idea seems certain to be part of the 1984 political debate, following a special commission's report on the decline of American public school education.

**Best, brightest**

"How else do you provide an incentive for attracting the best and the brightest into teaching as a profession unless they can see a future more than just a salary scale that is laid out for the rest of their lives and careers no matter how good they might be?" Reagan said last week at an educational conference in Hopkins, Minn.

The president and Alexander will discuss the Republican governor's incentive plan during a visit to Farragut High School near Knoxville. Later in the day Reagan will be in Albuquerque, N.M., to speak before the national convention of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Incentive pay for teachers are not new, but are being revived to try to keep good teachers in classrooms at a time when several studies are de-

cring the state of education across the nation. They also are creating a national confrontation with the National Education Association and its 1.6 million members.

Bills calling for incentive teacher pay have been before legislatures in Tennessee, Florida, California and Arkansas with teacher unions fighting the proposals.

In Tennessee, lobbying by the Tennessee Education Association led the Democratic-controlled state Legislature to take no action on Alexander's "master teacher" bill this year.

**Merit bonuses**

Alexander's proposal calls for merit bonuses ranging from \$1,000 to \$7,000 a year for 30,000 of Tennessee's 40,000 public school teachers. Teachers would be evaluated every five years by three other master teachers or principals from outside the teacher's district.

Terry Herndon, the NEA national's executive director, has promised state affiliates that it will provide staff members and money to fight incentive pay proposals.

"We are going to win this fight in Tennessee," he said. "We are going to win it across the nation."

But not all major teacher organizations are as firmly against the "master teacher" plan. Albert Shanker, president of the 600,000-member American Federation of Teachers, says the idea is still "open for discussion."

Shanker has invited Alexander to address the federation's national convention next month in Los Angeles.

Dr. Willis Hawley, dean of Vanderbilt University's Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, said neither incentive pay nor the idea of "master teachers" are new, but Alexander combined them.

The idea of merit pay for teachers goes back to the 1920s. Hawley said. He said records indicate merit pay for teachers was first tried in the 1920s in Illinois. The term "master teacher" normally has referred to superior teachers who were "first among equals" and often supervised student-teachers, Hawley said.

NEA is fighting the incentive pay plans on grounds there is no fair way to determine which teachers deserve more pay.

## Reagan seeks patience as cities fight 'hunger'

DENVER (AP) — President Reagan asked the nation's mayors Monday to be patient while economic recovery takes hold, but leading mayors say their cities are falling into depression while the administration has "washed its hands of its cities."

The message from Reagan came to the U.S. Conference of Mayors after two days of criticism of his economic recovery program, defense spending, tax cuts and big budget deficits.

At a Senate subcommittee hearing held in conjunction with the meeting, urban leaders asserted that hunger has become cities' No. 1 problem.

"Our economy is on the mend," Reagan said in a letter to the mayors, reflecting the approach taken by his Republican defenders here in a series of losing battles to curtail resolutions critical of the administration.

"Inflation and interest rates are significantly lower, and the unemployment rate is coming down, too," Reagan said. "We have reason to look to the future with optimism."

"However, I recognize the problems of the cities and am very aware that you are on the front line in facing them," Reagan added. "Be assured that this

administration will continue to work closely with you."

But Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, president of the conference, complained of a "benign neglect approach being promoted by the current administration."

"One of the great tragedies... has been that our needs are so great at the very time when the national administration has, in effect, washed its hands of its cities and is standing back on the sidelines like a disinterested party waiting to see what will happen," Young said.

Young, who represented the conference before a Senate Agriculture Committee investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., said two years of recession have made hunger "perhaps the most prevalent and detrimental problem facing American cities today."

"Detroit and other cities across the nation — large and small — are experiencing the fallout of a national economic disaster — fallout such as business failure, plant closings and double-digit levels of unemployment," Young told the subcommittee.

## Pioneer begins 'eternal trip' while escaping solar system

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10 sped beyond Neptune's orbit for an eternal trip through the Milky Way galaxy Monday, becoming the first manmade object to leave the solar system and reach outer space.

A tiny operations center speaker crackled with data from the spacecraft as it sailed beyond the known planets at 8 a.m. EDT on a journey that already has taken it 3.5 billion miles since it left Earth more than 11 years ago.

"The spacecraft will probably survive forever," declared Alan Fernquist, assistant flight director at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

"It will not encounter any other objects," he said. "Over the next million years it will not come closer than three light years to any known stars."

In that time, Pioneer's closest approach to a star probably will take place in 32,610 years when it passes within 3.3 light years from the red dwarf, Ross 248.

On Pioneer's hull is a gold-plated plaque engraved with the figures of a man and a woman and a chart giving the location of the sun, the nine known

planets, and Pioneer's home planet.

"It's sort of like Columbus discovering the new world," Fernquist said.

Engineers and scientists, guided by a blinking digital countdown clock, cheered and applauded as the 570-pound craft made its escape from the solar system.

Dr. Devrie Intriligator, a physicist for Carmel Research Center in Santa Monica, draped a sign enseribed "Neptune" on Jack Dyer, chief of spacecraft operations, and handed him a huge trident.

"I am overwhelmed and pleased at the excitement that we find at exploring outer space," said Dyer. "I think it's an expression of the human spirit to want to reach out and explore."

Pioneer 10 was launched in March 1972. It came within 81,000 miles of Jupiter on Dec. 3, 1973, and astonished engineers by continuing to perform year after year.

It crossed Pluto's path on April 25. Because of Pluto's egg-shaped orbit, that planet is now nearer to the sun than Neptune and will remain inside Neptune's orbit for the next 16 years.

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### The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide Advisory Committee.

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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## Low pay drives professors away

# Engineering teachers scarce

By JENNIFER KEYSOR  
Staff Writer

Salaries have caused engineering professors to leave the profession, according to industry jobs.

Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said the availability of engineering faculty, heavy graduate enrollment and lack of funds for research are part of a widespread problem in college engineering.

Smoot said that 10 percent of engineering positions are vacant, said Dee H. Barker, an engineering professor at the Utah State Office of Engineering.

Legislature recently refused a salary raise to faculty members because of a tight state budget.

"Utah's engineering professors are going where they can be paid. If the state wants a good engineering and technology program, it has to provide the funds," he said. "Our state budget is about half of what we receive in research grants."

"This problem is not as serious at BYU because funds are not governed by the state, and BYU has the added advantage of attracting quality professors who want to teach at an LDS university," Barker said.

Smoot said increased enrollment is a problem at BYU. "Enrollments have reached all-time highs. The undergraduate enrollment in engineering at BYU has tripled while the faculty number has re-

mained constant," he said. "This seems to be a temporary issue because the economy has kept businesses from expanding, and job placement does not appear to be as high," he said.

An engineering enrollment control program to deal with this problem was enacted last fall that requires students to be proficient in freshman-level math, chemistry and physics, before being admitted into an engineering major, Smoot said.

Barker said another concern is the increase in foreign students. "Almost 50 percent of Ph.D.s are foreigners. Many are staying and becoming educators here because of the faculty shortage. However, there are cultural and language problems when they teach."

## Black miners in South Africa demand 30-percent pay raise

JANESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black miners must be treated as men, not servants, the country's union for black gold miners on Monday demanded a 30-percent pay raise and an end to privileges for whites.

Leader Cyril Ramaphosa said the demands were delivered to the board of Mines, which negotiates for the mining companies employing more than 400,000 black gold miners.

The union demands a 30-percent increase in wages. We believe that this is a reasonable demand, particularly if they are to be paid on the principle of closing the gap between white and black," Ramaphosa said.

Black miners now earn an average of \$240 a month, a sixth of what white miners earn. The union wants the company to say in writing it supports equal rights and equal pay for whites and blacks in the mines. The union is also demanding an end to the job reservation system, which excludes blacks from the highest-paid jobs.

Ramaphosa's National Union of Mineworkers begins pay negotiations Tuesday with the chamber. It is the first time blacks, nearly all of whom are migrant workers living in barracks-like hostels without their families, have negotiated wage increases in the mining industry.

The 30,000-member union was formally recognized last Thursday, three years after the white-minority government passed legislation legalizing black unions.

Under the country's laws enforcing racial segregation, most black nationalist groups are banned. Many blacks see the labor movement as a vehicle for gaining political rights, such as the vote, now denied to the country's black majority.

Johann Liebenberg, labor adviser for the Chamber of Mines, declined to comment on the union's demands except to say "we've had higher demands from the established unions in the past." The unions that represent 30,000 white miners settled for 5-percent pay hikes in the last two months.

Blacks, due to receive annual wage increases July 1, have received larger pay hikes than whites in recent years to close the gap.

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## Water level in Thistle drops; prediction for end of lake

SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — The water level in Thistle has begun to drop steadily, but state officials warn that new drainage tunnels under the lake may not be completed when the lake will dry.

The lake was created when a huge mudslide in Spanish Fork Canyon, stopping the flow of the river and severing U.S. Highway 12, created the main line of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. The lake behind the mudslide is 2½ miles long, inundating the small town of Thistle.

Whitney, spokesman for the Utah Department of Public Safety, said Monday that a 3,100-foot tunnel being drilled for the railroad around the blockage is more than half completed. He said the railroad hopes to have it open in a couple of weeks.

Loretta Duncan, Utah County sheriff's office spokeswoman, said the lake's level is now at 186.8 feet above the old roadbed. She said it has been decreasing by a half foot per day in the last week.

Currently, 1,300 cubic feet per second (cfs) of water is flowing out of the dam into the Spanish Fork River, down from a high of 1,800 cfs two weeks ago, Duncan said.

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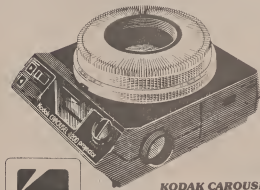
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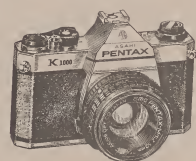
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# Sports

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## Y golfers finish in tie for 10th

By SAM ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

BYU's golf team finished in a disappointing tie for 10th at the NCAA Golf Championship last week in Fresno, Calif.

The Cougars never got on track as they had lackluster performances in all four rounds. After Wednesday's opening round of 10 over par, BYU was in 10th place.

Things improved slightly in the second round for the Cougars, as they shot a total of 5 over par. It was not enough, however to improve their team position.

It appeared Friday as if BYU was going to make a move. They pulled into fourth place after 15 holes, just

seven strokes off the lead. But from there on, it was all downhill.

With the wind starting to blow, BYU was unable to get the ball down the narrow fairways. They finished eight-over-par on the last three holes, good for ninth place in the team standings.

In Saturday's final round, BYU again made progress as they moved into a tie for fourth place. The final three holes did them in again as Keith Goyen had a quintuple-bogey and Robert Meyer double-bogeyed the final hole.

"If we hadn't had to play the last four holes every day, we would have won the tournament going away," said BYU Coach Karl Tucker.

Oklahoma State won the title with a total of 1,161, 25 strokes ahead of BYU's 1186.

"In this type of a tournament you have to come out with all your guns firing, and ours just weren't," Tucker said. "All year long we've been in a position to win, but lots of times things just haven't jelled."

"I'm not all that disappointed," Tucker said. "Sure we would have liked to do better, but top 10 isn't bad. I may have been a little optimistic. I thought we could finish in the top 10, but that may have been unrealistic." Tucker said, "We're in contention for medalist honors after 54 holes. A final-round 85 killed his chances, as he finished in a tie for 61st."

John Bodenhamer was the low-scorer for the Cougars as he finished with four consistent rounds — 75-74-73-73 — for a total 295, good for a tie for 20th out of 181 participants.

Arizona State's Jim Carter won a sudden-death-playoff with three other golfers to gain medalist honors.

There were still a few bright spots for the Cougars. They finished in the top 10 for the 14th time in 15 years and will have all five golfers returning next year.

"The talent is there," Tucker said. "We've got all the ingredients, all I think we need is a little maturity."

BYU finished the 1982-83 season with seven tournament victories. "We've had a great season," Tucker said. "We didn't do as well as we wanted to at the NCAA Tournament,

## Ballesteros' last-hole eagle dramatically wins tourney

HARRISON, N.Y. — Jose Ballesteros was talking to the golf ball as it arched toward the 18th green, 225 yards away. "Fly, fly, fly," he urged, then lifted his arms high over his head in joy.

When the ball pitched on the green, I said, "That's it," the 25-year-old Spaniard said of the 3-iron shot that secured his victory Sunday in

the Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic. The shot set him up for the 2-putt birdie-4 he needed to win. But, with his flair for the dramatic, he didn't settle for that. He rapped foot putt for eagle, a two-stroke over Craig Stadler and Andy Bean, who finished play at Ballesteros'.

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## Kite completes NBA camp

By FRANK STEVENSON  
Staff Writer

Greg Kite proved he could be bul-

lish on America by increasing his personal commodity value at the National Basketball Association's pre-draft

camp June 1-4.

The Chicago-based camp is designed for players who are not projected to go in the first round of the NBA draft June 23. The camp invites 54 collegiate seniors to possibly increase their market value by competing against each other before an audience of NBA scouts and coaches.

Coached by NBA assistant coaches, the players are divided into six teams that practice during the day and scrimmage at night.

"Kite has improved since the season ended and his good showing here helped increase his market value a bit," said Utah Jazz scout Scott Layden, who attended the camp.

"He has great size — 6-foot-11 and over 250 pounds — and our league looks for guys who can take physical contact. As I understand it, he should go in the third or fourth round — possibly higher."

Kite said he enjoyed the camp, but has no preference toward any one NBA team. "I've talked to people from Indiana, Portland, San Antonio and Washington, but I'd be happy to play for any of them."

"We were told that everyone at camp would be drafted and drafted high. It's hard to say who'll go where. With all the free agents and recent coaching changes, circumstances can shift overnight."

"I don't believe I'll be drafted by the Jazz, though. I hear their main interest is in a big forward."

Layden, however, said anything could happen in the draft. "There's a chance our first-round pick might go before we select him — the same thing could happen to our second-round choice. There's a chance that we might draft Kite, but it's got a lot to do with who goes when."

Kite is not the first player to increase his draft prospects through a positive performance at the camp. Purdue's Keith Edmonson used last

year's camp to boost himself from a predicted second-round pick to a first round draft choice — he was picked 10th by the Atlanta Hawks.

Kite said he competed against many former collegiate stars like Scooter McCreary of Louisville and Sidney Lowe of defending NCAA champion North Carolina State. Utah's Pace Mannion also attended the camp.

## Jazz might play games in Las Vegas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz may play some home games next season in the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' new 18,250-seat Thomas and Mack Center, according to a newspaper report.

The proposal for the Jazz to play as many as 11 games in Las Vegas is on the agenda of the annual NBA Board of Governors meeting in New York June 20-22, the Salt Lake Tribune reported Saturday.

Jazz president Sam Battistone, out of town for the weekend, could not be reached for comment. However, Stan Demoz, an assistant to Battistone, said the proposal may be discussed by the team's advisory board Monday.

Dennis Finrock, director of UNLV's new stadium, said he and Battistone "have been talking probably for a week and a half to two weeks" about the Jazz playing in Las Vegas.

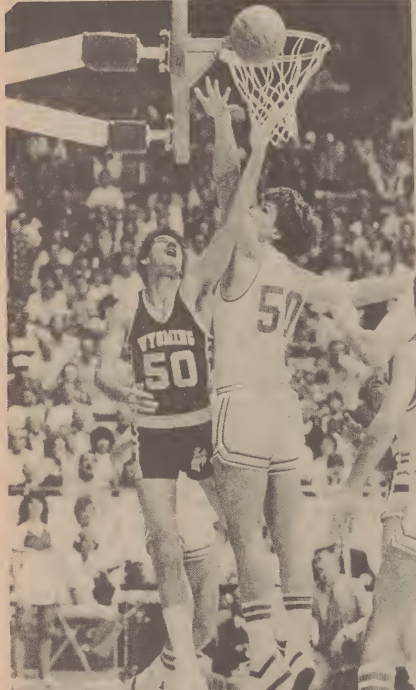
"He's toured our facility and he likes what he sees," said Finrock. "We're talking about a limited sort of thing, a few games a year. For this coming season, there may be as many as five to 10 or 11 games, but there may also be only one or two."

The NBA already allows two franchises to play split home schedules. The Boston Celtics played three home games in Hartford, Conn., last year and the Kansas City Kings played three in St. Louis.

The Thomas and Mack Center is scheduled to be completed in October. The UNLV Rebels are to play the first games in the new arena Nov. 20 and 21. Finrock said the center will be the fourth-largest on-campus basketball facility in the nation, ranking behind Kentucky, Brigham Young and North Carolina.

Finrock said the Las Vegas community would be particularly interested in attending Jazz games that featured former UNLV stars.

He said the university would be interested in scheduling the arena for games with Chicago, with former Rebel Reggie Theus.



Universe photo by Rick Egan

BYU center Greg Kite engages in a big man's battle with Wyoming's Mark Wrapp during the Cougar-Cowboy matchup last March. Kite has upped his value as a pro prospect in several post-season tournaments and camps.

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## Cougars selected

# loses players to pro draft

By SAM ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

BYU baseball players from this year's championship team will not be back next year in the recent pro draft.

Joeyner, Rick Aguilera, Scott Nielsen and Steve Eager were chosen, and Steve Eager was picked secondary phase of the draft. The secondary for players drafted, but not signed, last year.

A junior, was the first Cougar chosen. He was in the third round by the California Angels, but was not drafted by them. He was high on me. There is a good chance he will be a problem.

Aguilera has not yet signed, Joynor said he is not a minor-league club, probably in the U.S. according to Joynor. Peoria is a high level still hope that Joynor will be back in a uniform next season. If no agreement is with California, he said he will return to his senior year. "However, the chances

are slim," Joynor said.

Aguilera, also a junior, was tabbed in the third round by the New York Mets. Though he hoped to be drafted by a West Coast team, Aguilera said he is not disappointed. "I've heard the Mets are a good organization," Aguilera said.

New York seems to have high hopes for Aguilera. "They say I could pitch AA ball right now," Aguilera said. "They were concerned about my arm I hurt in the WAC playoffs, but it feels just fine now."

Aguilera has signed with the Mets and reported yesterday to Little Falls, N.Y. He will stay there for two weeks and then be assigned to Tampa or Sarasota, Fla., he said. "By the end of the summer I should be in AA."

Scott Nielsen, drafted in the sixth round by Seattle, said he is excited to return to his home state of Washington.

Nielsen said the Mariners are a young organization in need of pitching. "Hopefully in two or three years I can work up to the majors, or at least know if I can," said the holder of the longest winning streak in collegiate baseball.

Nielsen has not yet signed, but says he expects to this week. Nielsen said he will probably be assigned to Wasau, Wis., Bakersfield, Calif., or Chattanooga, Tenn. Wasau and Bakersfield are both A teams while Chattanooga is AA.

Lee, a pitcher and first baseman at BYU, was drafted as a pitcher by the San Francisco Giants.

BYU Coach Gary Pullins said Lee has signed and left yesterday for the Giants' rookie camp.

Because he was drafted last year by the Cincinnati Reds and never signed, catcher Steve Eager was eligible only for the secondary phase of the draft. He was taken in the second round by San Francisco.

Eager said he was not sure whether he would sign, or return to BYU. "Right now, I'm going to play summer ball in Massachusetts. I'll worry about it after that," he said.

Pitcher Mark De La Torre was expected to be drafted but was not. De La Torre, who is playing summer ball in Alaska, said he is not disappointed.

"The price would have to be right for me to forego my senior year."

Seniors Rob Ray and Dave Eldredge were not drafted, Pullins said, "I didn't expect them to be drafted."

But, "We were very pleased with the way the draft went," Pullins said. "Every year we expect to lose two or three quality juniors and this year was no exception."

"Last year we lost Peter Kendrick and Kevin Towers, but it didn't hurt this year's team much because the backup people filled in and did a great job," he said. "Hopefully, next year will be the same."

Pullins said that even though, in the short run, it hurts to lose players as juniors, it helps BYU's program in the long run.

## Connors beats McEnroe in two

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors turned on his best grass-court tennis Sunday to hammer John McEnroe 6-3, 6-3 and keep his title in the Stella Artois Grand Prix, the last major tournament before Wimbledon.

McEnroe admitted Connors should win Wimbledon again too.

"He is really playing well," McEnroe said. "I didn't play badly, but he was one shot better than I was."



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## Sports shorts

### Bench plans retirement

MINNAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Bench, whose arm and potent bat earned him acclaim as baseball's greatest catcher, says he will end his career in 1983.

Bench, 35, is in his 16th major-league season with the Cincinnati Reds.

He's a shoo-in for a quick entry into the time, said Reds President Dick Wagner, "a maddening career coming to a end of one of the best ballplayers in American history."

Time All-Star considered retirement last year he suffered through his least productive season and the Reds lost 101 games, the worst in their history. He also had trouble in his new position — third base.

He got off to a sizzling start this year, climbing to the top of the National League batting average and winning the league's Player of the Week honors for one hitting tear.

He slumped has dropped his batting average to .250 and the Reds lost 101 games in 60 games and first base.

Reason for retiring is that there is not much money, "Reds Manager Russ Nixon told me. Enquirer. "He came back to prove we were flakey. He didn't want to be a hanger-on."

He felt the way the club was made up, the way we were going, that he didn't fit in. I'm in for his decision. It takes a unique person to be a selfish person to make that kind of a

### to revive basketball team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California, which dropped its troubled men's basketball program a year ago, will revive it beginning the 1985-86 season, it was announced.

University's president, the Rev. John LoSchiavo, said that although San Francisco will continue to compete in the NCAA Division I level again as a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference, "We are striving for the gold ring. We won't be satisfied until we win the Top 20."

The team won two NCAA titles in the 1950s with Bill Russell, and San Francisco teams ranked in the nation's Top 20 often since the program was penalized several times for violating NCAA rules, and it ended by LoSchiavo when new, serious rules were uncovered in the spring of 1982.

### on regional team

An outstanding athlete stalking the BYU summer, but this one doesn't stuff the ball, hit home runs or throw the long bomb. Former Scott Snellson has been named to the Western Region's final squad following pre-Olympic tryouts May 6 and 7 at the Olympic Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Snellson was one of 18 players chosen from the region to participate in the camp. He will compete in the National Sports Center in Colorado in July against teams representing U.S. regions. Players will be selected

to represent the U.S. soccer team in the 1984 Olympic Games after the Festival's single-elimination soccer tournament.

"Scotty has great potential, but it's hard to tell yet if he'll make the Olympic team," said BYU soccer coach Jim Dunsen. "There will be amateur players there who have played with professional teams under amateur contracts. They have a jump on Scotty."

Snellson, a senior, said he expects to gain excellent experience from the festival. "There will be so much talent there. I'm going to give it my best effort."

### Ryan, Carlton tied on 'K' list

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nolan Ryan is once again tied for the top spot on baseball's all-time strikeout list. And he couldn't care less.

The Houston flamethrower is also still No. 1 on the career walks chart. And he couldn't be happier.

Ryan, firing fastballs at 90 mph, fanned 11 San Diego batters Sunday — to the Philadelphia's Steve Carlton with 3,535 lifetime strikeouts — as the Astros downed the Padres 2-0.

But what pleased Ryan the most about his five-hitter was that it marked the first time in his career that he pitched a complete game without walking a single batter.

"I just felt like I had real good control," said Ryan, who has walked more batters — 1,943 — than any other pitcher in baseball history.

### NFLPA's Garvey steps down

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ed Garvey, who led the National Football League Players Association in a 57-day strike last season, said Friday he was stepping down as the union's executive director to become Wisconsin's deputy attorney general.

Garvey told a news conference that he would continue his job with the Washington-based NFLPA until a successor is named. That announcement is to be made Monday in Chicago, with Gene Upshaw, the former Los Angeles Raiders guard and union president, reportedly the top candidate.

### Vilas issue prompts a racket

LONDON (AP) — The first breeze of a tennis players' revolt over the Guillermo Vilas case is ruffling the leaves around the Queen's Club.

Stars competing in the Stella Artois tournament, a warm-up event on grass courts before Wimbledon, are lining up behind Guillermo Vilas and making unfriendly remarks about the Men's Professional Tennis Council.


Vilas was suspended for a year and fined \$20,000 dollars because he is alleged to have taken appearance money for a tournament in Rotterdam, Netherlands, in addition to the approved prize money and expenses.

"What is wrong with paying appearance money?" said John McEnroe.

"The rules are killing tennis," said Jimmy Connors. "Why don't they let the players get on with the game?"

"To make an example of one man is ridiculous," said Ivan Lendl.

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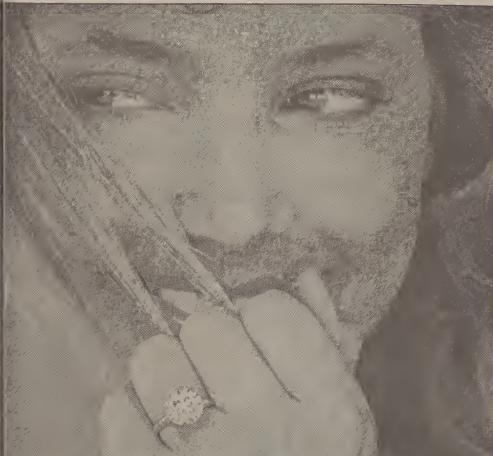
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# Entertainment

## Commitment a must in acting

By JANEY BINARIS  
Staff Writer

From an art that began with childhood games of cowboys and Indians, M. Scott Wilkinson has progressed to playing roles in "Laverne and Shirley," "Hart to Hart" and "Hamlet." Wilkinson, a master of fine arts candidate at BYU, said that as a child he played intently, taking what he did quite seriously.

As an adult, Wilkinson said he considers self-discipline a must if an actor wants to be good. "Committing yourself to acting is committing yourself to another way of life."

Ivan A. Crosland, an assistant professor of theater and cinematic arts, has directed and taught with Wilkinson. He said Wilkinson develops techniques to a more mature level than most people.

Everything he does is believable and honest, but different, Crosland said, adding that nothing Wilkinson does is ever phony.

It never seems as if Wilkinson is acting. After seeing him perform, audience members come away feeling that he must really be the way his character was, he said.

### Inventive

Wilkinson is able to tap into strong emotional experiences; he is inventive and creative, Crosland said. "His imagination is very rich."

"You can't pretend you can turn on and off vulnerability and those sensitive things," Wilkinson said. People who are in the business for purely personal reasons cannot control their emotions.

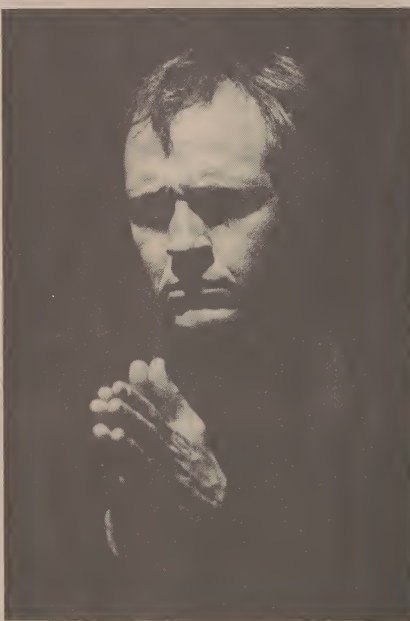
Wilkinson said an actor is paid to produce a variety of emotions. "He must be open, so when he hurts he really hurts and when he has joy he is really happy. The difference between reality and theater is control."

To Wilkinson, acting is not just a job, but his "passionate love," Crosland said.

"He is a very unselfish person in his art," Crosland said. "He gets a great deal of joy seeing others succeed."

"When Scott is playing a part, he works hard to come up with new ideas for his character." He has a tremendous ability to create different characters, Crosland said.

Wilkinson recently spent time in Boston at Shakespeare and Company, a classical actors' training program, where he studied movement and voice with experts from places like the Royal Shakespeare Company in London.



M. Scott Wilkinson creates dramatic and believable performances by becoming the character he plays. Wilkinson taps into strong emotional experiences, which enhance his acting skills.

Tad Danielewski, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, asked Wilkinson to be the director of his acting workshop at ABC's studio in

Hollywood, but Wilkinson declined the offer.

Wilkinson said he has been working on a book that he, Crosland and Dr. Charles W. Whitman, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, are writing.

His research included consulting

textbooks, sending out questionnaires, consulting professional training programs, theater schools and professional actors.

The book will be used as a textbook in theater classes. It will break acting into the areas of relaxation, sensory awareness, script analysis, imagination and self-awareness.

An added sixth area is that actors must have a willingness to share by standing on a stage and implementing all of the other areas, he said.

### Imagination not explored

Wilkinson said the area of imagination has not been explored before. "Adults have lost their willingness to let themselves imagine; we don't want to look silly," he said. "People think they are born either imaginative or not, but imaginations must be developed, he said."

Wilkinson said his most challenging role was the part of George in the BYU production of Arthur Kopit's "Wings," a story about the struggles and frustrations of a stroke victim. Crosland, who directed the show, described Wilkinson's performance as "quite miraculous."

Wilkinson has a wide variety of experience including a number of commercials, television shows and several films.

His stage experience includes playing such roles as Claudius in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's production of "Hamlet." At BYU he has played Antonio in "Merchant of Venice" and Biff in "Death of a Salesman."

The near future for Wilkinson will involve his working as the casting director and dialogue coach for a new film, "A Time for Winning," directed by T.C. Christiansen. He said his job will include "getting at the guts of the scenes."

Wilkinson will also have a part as a police officer in the Utah-filmed movie, "Footloose."

One of Wilkinson's desires is to someday play the part of Norman Thayer in "On Golden Pond," he said.

Ultimately Wilkinson's goal is to produce his own company of actors and technicians with people who are good at what they do and have common goals. "I have a vision of producing quality material."

## 'Young and Restless' wins in daytime Emmy awards

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Young and the Restless" on CBS won an Emmy on Wednesday night as the season's outstanding daytime drama, but ABC soaps swept the awards in acting categories during ceremonies here.

Robert Woods, who plays Bo Buchanan in "One Life to Live," was honored as the best actor in daytime drama, and Dorothy Lyman, who plays Opal Gardner on "All My Children," won the Emmy for best actress.

ABC won 11 of the 24 Emmys presented during the 10th annual awards

ceremony, while CBS and three each, the Public Broadcasting Service won two and syndicated programs won five.

"This Old House," the Fox home improvement show, won as the season's outstanding talk-show. The long-running "Meadow" Show, and "The New York Pyramid" won an Emmy for game show.

## 525,000 visitors tour Elvis' Graceland

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Graceland, Elvis Presley's home, has been visited by 525,000 people in its first year open to the public, and they have "been very respectful of the property," its managers said.

"When we have the hard-core Elvis fans, we do have a lot more emotional responses, but as far as fainting and things like that, we haven't had that," said on-the-scene boss Ken Bixey.

Presley died of heart disease five years ago and Graceland was opened to public tours a year ago.

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## In-state bidding tells where movies to show

By MAX GARDNER  
Staff Writer

"How much am I bid for this movie?" Movies at Provo theaters, as in other cities, are auctioned off to the highest bidder, determining which theater will play the movie.

This bidding is risky process because movies that are "stinkers" can cause great losses for local theaters.

When movies are through with the production phase, they are bid on by representatives of theater chains, said Charles Huggard, a regional chain manager in Salt Lake City.

Theaters must offer to show a film and guarantee the film company a certain amount of money no matter whether people show up. Utah, however, among about 20 other states, has shield laws that give theater managers and owners the right to preview a film before they bid, according to Dean Shaff, a bidder for a major chain.

Two months before the release of "E.T.," theater owners and managers got together in Salt Lake City and saw a preview, Steve Terry, a local theater manager, said. They knew it was going to be a blockbuster.

Movie bidders are in charge of specific cities, Terry said. Market size and demographics are a major consideration. The type of movie people in Provo pay to see are considered by the bidder, Shaff said.

Because market areas have different characteristics, some movies are more successful in one area than in another. "The Jazz Singer" was panned by critics but grossed more in a single Salt Lake theater than in any other place in the country, Shaff said.

The Provo/Orem market draws family-oriented films, Shaff said. In fact, family-oriented films are often test marketed here before they play in other parts of the country.

Burt Reynolds films are almost always test marketed in Texas, Shaff said. "Robert Redford films do well here. Even R-rated Redford movies do well here," Huggard said. "People in the Provo/Orem area want to be entertained; they're not looking for social statements."

"We generally try and stay away from 'art films' because there is no market for them here," Terry said. While Huggard said he did not want to stereotype the Provo/Orem market, he said every major film will pass through Provo, even if it is an art film.

In 1967 it cost 35 cents to see "Born Free." Sixteen years later movie prices are more than \$4. Up to 95 percent of the ticket price goes to the film company, Terry said. The other 5 percent is paid in taxes.

Terry said theaters make almost all of their money at the concession stand. Markups on some candies are as high as 75 percent.

"When you walk into a theater, you can be sure that fresh popcorn is popping from the moment the first person walks in," Terry said.

"The bottom line in the motion picture industry is money, and industry is based on money," said Eric Fielding, an associate professor at BYU and film critic.

## Oriental painting, fiber art subject of June displays

An exotic display of Oriental watercolors and oils by a mother-son team, and some unusual pieces of fiber art by two women comprise the June gallery offerings in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Watercolors by Oyongere Jagchid, a native of Mongolia who trained in Peking and Taiwan, and her son, Batu Jagchid, who graduated from BYU with a master's of fine arts, are currently on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery HFAC from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Mrs. Jagchid, who specializes in the Old World style of Oriental watercolors, has had major exhibitions of her works in Peking, Inner Mongolia and Taiwan, as well as BYU.

In the Secured Gallery HFAC, Maggie Harrison, a BYU art instructor, has teamed up with Anne McRae Bennion for an exhibit of fiber- and fabric-related art.

"The choice of medium is as much a part of the final statement as any other aspect of the work," Bennion said.

"By using an element of life as basic to our lives as fabric, I hope to question our basic orientation and how we react and interact with that orientation."

"I choose fiber to represent earth, because so many of the sandstone shapes I like resemble weaving — the layers of sediment are like stripes."

Secured Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission to both exhibits is free.

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Uncultured life more fun

# 'Culture' not universal

By SANDI SANDERS  
Copy Chief

"Culture shock." I always thought it was what happened when an all-American boy went on his mission to some exotic land where people lived in mud huts and ate monkeys. Fat chance — I caught a "classic" case when I moved from downtown, dusty desert Barstow, Calif., to the more cultured desert of Utah.

I had heard of orchestras — that's what people listened to when they got too old to go foot-stomping and before they retired with Lawrence Welk. Operas were where snobby people went to show off their new white gloves and the ballet — well, I kind of agreed with the Utah legislator who, decades ago, laughed about "them silly tippy-toe dancers."

When I started school, the most sophisticated event I attended was an Oakridge Boys concert, so my first trip to the symphony was enlightening. The thing that shocked me was the lack of manners there. I was the only one that clapped after the first three songs. Gordon, my date, hissed something about applause after the fourth movement, but I didn't see the hand going anywhere.

I thought it was all pretty silly. Gordon said it was all his fault and that I should be introduced to high culture more gradually. So the next week we went to an opera. I would've sooner stayed home and seen John Wayne Theatre — he talks plain English and wears a good old American Stetson on his head.

Everyone in the concert hall seemed enthralled by the howling choirboys and fat ladies, but I had a mind to put some of them out of their misery. I couldn't understand a word of it all, though whether it was foreign or just opera lingo I don't know. Gordon nearly died when I asked the man next to us if it was some Indian rite. I thought it was a logical question since they carried spears and wore longhorn scalp.

I was ready to bag all this culture stuff, and when Gordon said we were going to the dance, I was thrilled. When I asked whether to wear my boogie shoes or two-step stomping boots, he told me he meant to watch the dance — the ballet. After the opera and orchestra I thought I knew what to expect, but nothing could've prepared me for that.

Dad would disown my brothers if they left the house in the stuff those men were wearing. No one could walk straight — sometimes it took several jumps, a bunch of tippy toes and eight or 10 turns for someone to get across the stage. And you were supposed to get the story just from watching. No one said a thing.

At least I'd come prepared with a spy novel I could hide in my lap and read when Gordon wasn't looking. He made me leave it under the seat when we left though, because we met some friends of his who wanted to take us out to dinner. I had a forbidding feeling they didn't mean to Wendy's.

I had been to a fancy restaurant once — at a place called the Cloak and Dagger or Cask and Cleaver or something like that, in a little town near Barstow. That was no preparation for the high-fallutin' place we went to.

Our waiter, dressed like he had just been to the opera, introduced himself and led us through a sumptuous dining area to a table on a mezzanine. Then he brought a big bowl of appetizer — shrimp on ice. I resisted the urge to ask what was swimming on my table, but it was nice to see them go. I was thirsty and quite happy to see them bring water, but those bowls — there are more tactful ways to treat people like animals, I thought. They were almost impossible to drink from; nonetheless, I wouldn't have spilled if Gordon hadn't kicked me under the table. The waiter brought towels to everyone, though I was the only one who really needed it, and we all washed our hands (really, we were all old enough to remember to do that before we came).

Gordon's friends looked a bit shocked when I

peeled my potato and ate just the skin. I nudged Gordon and quipped that I should have ordered French fries, since there was a separate fork for each one. He rolled his eyes and ignored me from then on.

By evening's end, I realized why I had never sought to be cultured. They were no fun! Gordon finally gave up trying to sophisticate me and I have since become a survivalist/backpack enthusiast. Cultured people are fine — I even live with two of them. But like the song says, "don't fence me in." With barriers, with rules, with etiquette. I'll take front-row seat near a cave in the desert with the music of the critters and the backdrop of canyons and cactus.

## Singing duo to perform this summer

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel will tour America together for the first time in 18 years this summer, the duo announced Friday. "We're skipping decades," Simon said in his manager's office Friday. "Simon and Garfunkel were together in the '60s, took off the '70s. Don't expect anything from us in the '90s."



Sheldon (Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner), threatens Mark Ammons (Nanki-Poo) in the U Music Department's production of "The Mikado." The opera begins Friday at 8 p.m. on the Northwest Patio HFAC and will continue Saturday and June 21 and 22.

## Musical satire 'Mikado' to take look at foibles

By LISA FAIRBANKS  
Staff Writer

The Mikado, perhaps Gilbert and Sullivan's popular operetta, is the department of answer to finals-week blabs. A lighthearted satire of stuffy manners, hold-overs, dull bureaucracies and other human foibles will be performed on the Northwest Patio beginning Friday at 8 p.m.

Under a successful production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" last spring, BYU music director Clayne on said he is ready for some lighter fare. Rehearsal Saturday, Robison noted, not only he cast in hysteria, but the directors were doubled over because they were laughing so

said this opera has been "enormously fun" for at and all involved. "Our production," he said, "we have American making fun of the British making fun of the theatre which in its own way is making all the British Victorian false fronts. The music runs the gamut from pseudo-forms to stuffy British commonwealth is right on into Victorian beer hall antics," he

pite all the light-heartedness, the operetta has some pretty scathing things to say British insincerity. Robison said, "Depend-who they're speaking to, the characters put on a false front or come across as real

evening will begin with a program of chamber orchestra works performed by several string groups and the BYU Spring Symphony orchestra conducted by Dr. David Dalton. Member works will include the Passacaille for

Woodwind Quintet by Carl August Barth, Beethoven's Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 71, Three Duos by Bela Bartok, Haydn's Quintet No. 4 from the Piano Trio, and Brahms' Allegro from the Quartet in C Minor, Op. 61.

The orchestra will perform George Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1, and will also accompany the operetta.

Robison has in recent years produced and directed performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance and "The Gondoliers" in the Northwest court. He added that the "Mikado" is especially appropriate for this outdoor setting.

"It will really fit out on the patio, particularly because of the oriental-like screens and the gardens of the quad in the background."

While most of the lyrics for this production were written in 1885, they are still fresh and entertaining. Robison said, adding that he has incorporated some lines directed to the local Utah audience. "We've made a few timely additions to the 'hit list' kept by Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner."

Double cast as the Mikado of Japan are Ken Shelley and Larry Desmond, with Steve Crandall and Steven Everett as Fish-Tush, Teri McKay and Debbie Bonouns as Kiki, and Cory Sanders as Pook-Bah.

The three sisters are Michele Spence and Mary Jane Guymon as Yum-Yum, Debra Thueson and Kath Jensen as Pitti-Sing, and Beth Sudekum and Katrina Millet as Peep-Bo, Mark Ammons and Geoffrey Huntington as Nanki-Poo, and Mark Sheldon and William Marsden as Ko-Ko.

The production begins Friday and will continue its run Saturday and June 21 and 22.

## 'Voice of My Own' to focus on famous women authors

By JANEY BINARIS  
Staff Writer

Voice of My Own, a graduate production that focuses on the lives of women writers and their contributions to the literary world, will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Arts Arena Theater HFAC, and is free to the

cast consists of five women who will portray of the most outstanding female authors of all time. Together the women will play over 30 characters.

show is directed by Susan McMurray, a graduate student in child drama.

Murray said each of the actresses was required to do extensive research into the lives of the women they will portray.

Notes and letters were used to gain background on the way the women acted and thought, as well as mannerisms, she said.

It could be impossible to have the actresses look like the people they will play, McMurray said, "but they will try to capture the 'essence of the person.'"

Murray said she is particularly concerned with the literary experts, well-quoted with the actresses, who will see the play. These experts are so to the literary figures, it is as if they know personally, she said.

She expect the authors to be a certain way. "If I don't secure they'll know it and won't believe we're doing," she said.

The show is written by Elinor Jones and is based on Woolf's, "A Room of One's Own," which with the oppression of women, McMurray said her intention was not to focus on that, but to show that anyone who has a dream or whether male or female, should follow it. actresses in the show are Ruth Nickerson,

Trilby Fox, Mendi Wood, Kelly Humphreys and Cath Benson.

McMurray said that when choosing her cast, she looked for actresses with a wide acting range. She said the women in the show are all different in looks, but there is a certain honesty about all of them.

The entire technical staff is also made up of women. McMurray said she wanted to develop the idea of everyone uniting. The all-women ensemble has worked together intuitively, McMurray said. She wanted women who understand women.

## Beach Boys play at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beach Boys lead singer Mike Love paid first lady Nancy Reagan could be his highest compliment.

"She's a California Girl," Love said in dedicating the rock group's hit song to Mrs. Reagan during a performance at the White House on Sunday.

For resident and performers alike, it was an upbeat end to what began as an embarrassing faux pas two months ago, when Interior Secretary James G. Watt banned the Beach Boys from giving a Fourth of July concert in the nation's capital.

Watt had decided that rock groups attracted the "wrong element" and instead invited Las Vegas casino singer Wayne Newton to entertain at the Independence Day concert on the national mall.

The secretary later learned, however, that the Beach Boys' fans included the president and his wife, and apologized to the rock group.

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# Many earn degrees at home

By KARALEE NELSON  
Staff Writer

For former lawyer Parris S. Jensen, 81, and Hetty M. Smith, 60, continuing their education after 40 years has not been an easy accomplishment.

Both have nearly completed their requirements for graduation and will fulfill a lifelong ambition when they take their place alongside 13 to 16 other graduates with degrees through Independent Studies on August 19.

There are many reasons why people never graduate from college. Many women postpone their education to get married. Some men must delay school to support their families, while others simply cannot afford to continue their education.

Whether it is the beginning or the continuation of their education, many people choose to complete their degree through home-study courses.

An education is important for people of all ages because "Man is not saved in ignorance," said Jensen, who received his law degree through correspondence courses from Salt Lake City.

"I think anybody at any time should have something in which to hold their attention and expand them beyond their daily humdrum," Jensen said.

"I'm kind of an old man to be getting a degree. . . I hope I'm going to make it. Many have wondered why a guy with his foot in the grave was bothering to go back to school, but I wanted to prove that I still could do it," Jensen said.

## 60-year delay

Jensen attended Brigham Young High School in 1919 to 1920, but he had to delay his education to get out of debt. "It took me 60 years to do it," he said.

Jensen always wanted to be a lawyer. To prepare for the bar exam, he took three and one-half years of correspondence courses in about six months by studying 16 hours a day. Out of 23, only seven passed the bar that year; he passed with the highest score.

Jensen practiced law in Salt Lake City for 45 years. "After I sold my business and retired, I decided it was time to become educated," he said.

Jensen's six children and 11 grandchildren have come to BYU. "The Y's in my blood," he said. Twenty-eight of his descendants have attended BYU.

Another August commencement candidate, Hetty M. Smith, from Sagle, Idaho, said she has been trying to get back to school since 1969.

Since her kids were all in school, she said, "By heck, I'm going to go back again too."

Continuing her education was not easy. "I suffered a stroke in 1970. Consequently, it was necessary to delay her studies."

Determined to complete her education, she enrolled in BYU's independent study program in April 1979. This allowed her to stay at home and to get an education at the same time.

Both Jensen and Smith agreed that although school has been difficult it has been worth the trouble.

"It's been very much worthwhile," Jensen said. Although he approached some of the subjects with great trepidation, he said he has straight A's except for in one music class.



Steve Shreeve, Riverton; Rodrick Richards, West Finley, Pa.; Lynette Tims, Provo; John Duncan, Roosevelt (left to right) participate in an Independent Studies seminar.

## Firefighters patrol flood areas, remain ready for other crises

By KEN PERKINS  
Staff Writer

Provo City Fire Department personnel usually serve the city by fighting fire, but for the past several weeks some firefighters have also been fighting water.

As Provo residents united to battle flood waters that have threatened parts of the city during the last month, city firefighters have joined the fight.

Rod Jones, Provo Fire Marshal, said firefighters have been patrolling the Provo River and the dike protect-

ing the Provo Airport from Utah Lake to watch for any rapid rise in river level or weakening of the dike.

"We have about eight men per night involved in the flood patrolling," Jones said. "The men drive along the river and around the dike looking for any flooding problems."

The firefighters generally patrol the potential flooding "hot spots" at night and on weekends, Jones said.

"During weekdays, crews from other city departments are able to keep an eye on the situation."

Jones said the flood patrol units

work in four-hour shifts.

Firefighters from fire station No. 2, on North Canyon Road, patrol the river to the north of 2230 North. Firefighters from fire station No. 3, on West Columbia Lane, patrol to the south of 2230 North, Jones said.

Fire battalion chiefs man the unit patrolling the airport dike.

Although some city departments have had to pay employees overtime for their long hours of work on flood-related problems, Jones said, firefighters are always on 24-hour duty, so his department won't have to pay overtime for the nightly flood patrols.

Jones said the flood patrolling has increased the department's workload.

"The extra patrolling makes it difficult to squeeze in everything we have to do," he said. "We've had a couple of fires in the last week to make things even more hectic."

## Election hassles may be resolved in bylaw revision

By CONNIE THORNTON  
Staff Writer

The disagreements and court cases that resulted from the 1983 ASBYU elections will, it is hoped, be avoided or at least handled more efficiently with the revision of an ASBYU bylaw, according to the bylaw's writer.

The revision was proposed by Randy Neal, the elections committee chairman, to the executive council last week. The discussion and final vote for the revision will be June 22. The proposal repeals sections of the elections committee bylaws that state that members of the committee, specifically the committee chairman, the special investigator and the prosecutor, are responsible for the investigation and prosecution of campaign violations, Neal said.

The ASBYU attorney general would be responsible for "the enforcement of all election rules and regulations," if the proposal passes, Neal said.

"The police power, so to say, for all elections will be returned to the attorney general's office," he said.

The bylaws the proposal repeals

were accepted a little over a year ago. The 1983 campaign was the first time they had been tested, he said.

"The theory was nice, but the committee just didn't have time for the investigations," Neal said.

If the proposal passes it will "streamline everything," Neal said. "Last year, constitutional questions held us up."

The change will hopefully get elections back to an easier system and prevent court cases after the fact, he said.

If a candidate feels that he has been treated unfairly, he has the option to take the attorney general to court under the proposed change.

Some opponents might feel "ripped off," Neal said, but they can have a court order issued compelling the attorney general to prosecute, if the court sees that there is a need.

Neal used the 1983 elections as an example of what his proposal could prevent. Before the primary elections there were 18 campaign violations, but the members of the elections committee had a difficult time organizing the charges for each violation.

## Life Savers candy plant to go under next year

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Life Savers Inc. has announced it will close its candy plant in April after 64 years of operation, and 145 people will lose their jobs.

Company president Peter Rogers said at a press conference last week that the employees at the Port Chester plant will get "generous severance" pay.

"Sugar-rolled candy consumption is down 35 percent in the past six years," Rogers said in explaining the shut-down of the plant that once employed 500 people.

## Camp for disabled

A unique camping experience has been scheduled for many of Utah's physically disabled children and adults June 19-25 at the Aspen Grove Family Camp in Provo Canyon.

Easter Seals Camp at Aspen Grove is similar to other camps sponsored by this organization for the past 10 years. Utah participants previously attended YMCA Camp Rogers in Kamas, Utah, said Randi Smith, Easter Seals camp director.

Last year the camp was canceled because Camp Rogers was snowbound. To avoid having a similar problem this summer, Aspen Grove was selected as an alternate location.

"This camp will give them independence in a protected atmosphere," said Nancy Noble, assistant manager of Aspen Grove. It will be a complete camping experience for these kids, she said.

Although this particular camp is a statewide

event for Utah residents, others from outside the state are welcome.

The camp staff will include Easter Seals Aspen Grove employees. However, parent volunteers in majors as special education or recreational therapy are needed.

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## Hoppers may return

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Grasshopper eggs may begin hatching soon, after which state entomologist Edward Bianco will be able to advise whether last year's large swarms will be repeated.

"You don't really know until they hatch how large the population will be. We could say that based on last year's predictions, with no adverse environmental factors, we could expect a heavy population," Bianco said.

"But this rarely ever happens. There's the impact of winter, disease and other factors," he said.

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**INDEPENDENT STUDY**



# Dieting not best way to lose

By COLLEEN FOSTER & LISA POULSON  
Staff Writers

Diets are the best way to lose weight, right? Not according to a common belief, says a BYU researcher, diets are not the best way to successful weight loss and they can even cause weight gain in some instances.

Garth Fisher, director of the

human performance research center at BYU, said diets can make the body begin to believe it is starving, which in turn encourages the body to store food as excess fat.

"If you feed a rat once a day, it feels like it's in starvation, and it starts to become a very efficient fat storer," said Fisher. This natural reaction occurs in humans as well.

Fisher is the co-author of a book

called "How to Lower Your Fat Thermometer," published in April. He and two local doctors, Dennis Remington and Ed Parent, spent one year in research to put the book together.

"I had been disturbed by the inconsistencies in the literature I saw, with the understanding I had of weight control," said Fisher. "I always thought weight control was simply a matter of calories in versus calories out."

## Bodies have setpoint

To set things straight, Fisher and Remington began studying and reading all they could about the subject. "It appeared clear that your body really cares how much you weigh," said Fisher.

Each person has a specific "setpoint" that determines how much his body should weigh. This mechanism tells the body how it should adjust to achieve its ideal weight, he said.

To lose weight, a person needs to lower his setpoint, Fisher said. But when a person tries to lose weight strictly by dieting, the setpoint begins to feel threatened. The body feels a sense of starvation. It believes it needs to store food, and does so in the form of fat.

## Three meals

"We don't recommend reducing the number of calories," said Fisher. "In fact, we recommend three meals a day."

Eating enough is very important, he said. In the rat study, when rats missed a meal, their bodies interpreted that as a threat, and their bodies reacted by storing fat more efficiently.

A similar process occurs in humans. However, Fisher said, by eating good foods and exercising regularly, your body says, "Oh, what's the big deal about fat? I guess we can let it go."

In his book, Fisher outlines an individual program for losing weight. Exercise is vital to weight loss, because it helps to maintain the body muscle mass. "When you diet without exercise, you lose muscle as well as fat," he said.

Exercise also develops fat-burning enzymes, he said. They are very helpful for losing weight.

"The program basically involves aerobic exercise, like walking or whatever, up to an hour a day initially, while we reset the setpoint," said Fisher.

## Find time

He said students often complain that they don't have enough time for exercising. "Everyone I talk to has the same problem. You just have to plan a time."

"Say, 'At noon, I'm going to exercise, come heck or high water!'"

People need to get in touch with the body and its hunger, Fisher said. Those who diet all the time will never do that.

"They need to face that issue and get in touch with it when the setpoint comes down, their hunger will go down, too."

The time it takes to change a setpoint level depends on the person, said Fisher. "It's an individual matter. Some go very slowly — others change very rapidly."

He said the program is not a fast weight-loss program. The longer a person is on the program, the more efficient he will be at losing weight.

"That's the beauty of it," said Fisher. "It's a lifestyle change."



Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover  
A bald eagle is part of a display in front of the Monte L. Bean Science Museum. The population of bald eagles is rising in Utah because people are protecting them.

# Bald eagle population rises higher in Utah

By ERIC ZEBLEY  
Staff Writer

The number of bald eagles in Utah continues to soar higher, according to Clayton White, a professor of zoology at BYU.

In the early '70s the bald eagle population was at its lowest point recorded, but now they're going back," White said.

There were 1,042 bald eagles in Utah during the winter months, according to a 1983 count tallied by Wagner, wildlife biologist with Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

In 1982, the count was 1,001 making Utah only second to Washington as a bald eagle habitat.

Wagner said bald eagles are still scarce in Utah and the northern United States, though the number of bald eagles in North America has risen to 14,235.

The bald eagle population is increasing because people are more concerned about them and there is a greater effort in effect to save them," White said.

They are being shot because of confusion laws are stiffer, and the DDT, which once endangered the eagles, has been banned.

The eagles start appearing in Utah in late November and usually begin their homeward journey north around mid-April, depending on weather conditions, said Neil Sabine, a graduate student from American Fork studying zoology.

The eagles, which are winter visitors in Utah, feed on the state's abundant jackrabbit supply, even though they are primarily fish eaters, he said.

Sabine has been researching wintering bald eagles in Utah. His research is funded by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, BYU Zoology Department, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Sabine mounts radios on the eagles to track and identify them. This determines the birds' migratory patterns and areas of habitat.

"About 300 eagles come to roost in the desert parts of west-central Utah (Cedar, Rush and Skull Valleys) during the winter months," Sabine said.

"The eagles congregate on the desert floor at night in groups of 20 to 100. This allows them greater visibility and gives them protection from the elements."

# Y store to install automatic tellers

Automatic walk-up bank tellers will be available to students 24 hours a day beginning fall semester if construction is on schedule, said Jack Bailey, assistant BYU Bookstore director.

Zions First National Bank and First Security Bank will have machines to begin with, and plans call for several more tellers to be installed by other banks.

## 10th flight in jeopardy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — While preparations moved smoothly toward Saturday's launch of the seventh space shuttle mission, NASA said Monday it probably will cancel the 10th flight set for November because an Air Force payroll won't be ready.

"It looks like the 10th flight will be wiped out," said David Garrett, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The walk-up tellers will be available to students 24 hours a day, Bailey said.

Once installed, the automatic tellers will be

# Texans lack education

DALLAS (AP) — One in five adult Texans cannot read or write well enough to perform everyday tasks and an even larger number cannot determine the change due when they pay for merchandise with a \$20 bill, a University of Texas study concludes.

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# Center aids Native Americans in adjusting to life in college

By CONNIE THORNTON  
Staff Writer

The transition to a college environment for some students involves more than just moving away from home for the first time.

One campus department is geared to help minority students make the transition. The Multicultural Education/International Students Center helps

BYU minority students by providing special classes, programs and individual attention, said Dr. Con Osborne, the department chairman.

Formerly called the Indian Education Center, the center has been reorganized. "The department now has a broader scope. We help other minority groups along with the American Indian," Osborne said.

The center helps about 600 American Indians each year, along with 100 Polynesians, 100 Hispanics and 1,400 international students, Osborne said.

Adjustments concerning language and culture are not difficult for most of the students, he said. The more difficult adjustment comes for the students when they enter the actual academic environment. "Many kids come from schools that are not really preparing them in the basic skills as well as they should be for college," he said.

The center provides help for the students through special classes in the first two categories of the university's general education program and through a tutoring program, he said.

"We want to keep the kids here until they make the adjustment and work into a major program," he said. "Once they get through the second semester of their sophomore year they have a good chance of graduating."

Most American Indians have been exposed to the Anglo culture through their high school, Osborne said. The cultural adjustment is usually not that difficult.

True Yazzie, a junior from Window Rock, Ariz., majoring in nutrition, has used the center's tutoring program and study room. "As a freshman I didn't know what I was doing. The center helped me adjust to going to college," she said.

## Studies program

The Native American studies program, an appendage of the center, allows an Indian student from one tribe to learn about other Indian cultures, Osborne said.

"With over 200 different Indian cultures in America, many are as different as German and

Chinese," he said. "The program is a cognizance of American Indian cultures."

Most minority students use some of the services provided by the center, he said. "All of the kids don't partake of everything. They just use the services they want or need."

A financial aids officer works out of the center to help keep minority students aware of scholarships and financial help available to them. "A lot of help is available for the American Indian students," Osborne said. "For other minorities there is much less."

Yazzie and her husband, Jerry, a senior majoring in finance, have both used the center to obtain financial aid information. After talking to other Navajos and comparing the financial services provided at other universities, Jerry Yazzie said he feels that the services at BYU are among the best.

## Experienced faculty

The faculty for the center is made up of 20 different professors from 18 different disciplines, Osborne said. The experience the professor had working with minority students was considered when selecting faculty members. The average years of teaching experience for the faculty ranges between 15 and 20 years.

# VD rate drops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A drop in sexual activity due to fear of getting incurable diseases such as AIDS and herpes apparently helped cut Los Angeles County's gonorrhea rate 20 percent last year, officials said.

# Kidnap suspects sent to Colorado

Two men, held several days in the Utah County Jail for investigation of charges in connection with the kidnapping of a mentally retarded man, have been extradited to Colorado.

## Sent back

Michael Wilbur, 24, and Scott White, 20, were sent back to Colorado on Friday accompanied by sheriff's detectives from El Paso County, Colo., a spokesman for the Utah County Jail said.

The two men were being held on \$150,000 bond for investigation of charges in the May 31 kidnapping of Thomas Darnell, 24, of Security, Colo.

The pair agreed to waive extradition after being questioned by El Paso County sheriff's detectives.

## Investigation

Wilbur and White were being held for investigation of battery, kidnapping and felony menacing in Darnell's abduction. Darnell was not with the two men

when they were arrested last week in Provo.

A unsuccessful search for Darnell last week in Sevier County in central Utah was called off Thursday.

Darnell apparently accepted a ride from the two men on May 31. The pair allegedly used Darnell's key to enter his parent's home in Security, near Colorado Springs.

Darnell's family was held at gunpoint, tied up, blindfolded and the house ransacked.



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# Head hanging hits home

If you ever wanted to get "a head hanging home," here is your chance. The L. Bean Life Science is now having a sale of surplus heads.

For sale are the African cape, impala, water buck, elk, deer, caribou and wild. said Skip Skidmore, a "mist for the museum."

more said two life-size polar and a zebra skin are also for

mountings are priced to their quality (size and on) and their trophy value,"

# In spite of prayer ban, students give thanks

MORE, Calif. (AP) — With an overhead trailing a banner, "God Bless the Grachu," 50 high school seniors re-plomas Friday night in celebration of invocations by a prayer.

Of the students graduating from More High School stood up as the plane circled twice leading to Granada High

his speech to fellow Liverdons, class president Steve offered a "personal prayer" classmates that they may give, happy and successful life, you.

he said. Most will be priced around \$300 to \$600.

"The least expensive head is \$100 and the most expensive is \$1,500." These are suggested minimum bids.

"A lot of people have trophy heads in their homes. They get tired of them, then donate them to the museum," said Joseph Murdock, an associate director of the museum.

There is an agreement with the donor that the mounting may be sold, traded to another museum or displayed somewhere else, he said.

"We keep the most valuable specimens for research and display and sell the surplus."

Sandholtz, heading to Brigham Young University in the fall, said after the two-hour ceremony on the school's football field that despite the ban on prayer at the district's graduation exercises he "felt someone should thank God for all this . . . We had a great year."

Margaret Crosby, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney who convinced Superior Court Judge Raymond Marsh to bar the graduation prayer, said that if the seniors "want to thank God in a prayer, the students can do so at home or in their churches."

# Red Cross praised for crisis service

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD  
Staff Writer

Red Cross agencies in Utah and Salt Lake counties have been busy helping victims of flooding and mudslides.

Efforts by the Red Cross were praised by Diana Martin, a former resident of Bountiful now living in Provo who was a victim of the 30-foot mudslide that swept out of a canyon in Bountiful last month.

"I can't believe what they've offered," said Martin, a mother of seven children. She said she was watching "MASH" when the mudslide came crashing through her basement windows.

Martin said her son came running up the steps screaming to get out. "I couldn't believe we all got out with our lives. It was a miracle," she said. In addition to providing for her family's immediate needs at the shelter, Martin said, the Red Cross provided them with money for glasses and groceries.

Robert Eddington, executive director of the Central Utah Chapter of the Red Cross, said the agency has been working hard in Utah County helping those who have needed assistance.

Eddington said more than 3,000 people have been fed in the last two weeks.

"We have had to find homes for families who had to be evacuated, in either motels or rental homes," Eddington said.

Eddington said the Red Cross helps not only with essentials like food and temporary shelter but also provides medical assistance and money for rebuilding homes.

Funded 90 percent by the United Way, the Red Cross will step in and help people who have losses that cannot be replaced through federal aid or insurance, Eddington said.

Don Cobb, director of public affairs for the Red Cross in Salt Lake, said a 24-hour service has been running since May 27 to help families who have lost their homes.

Cobb said more than 1,800 people were displaced, most of them in the Bountiful area.

A dollar value of damage was not available, Cobb said, but \$70,000 has already been spent on emergency relief like food, clothes and other immediate needs. He said that amount would grow as rebuilding began.

Cobb said more than \$41,000 has been raised in the Salt Lake Area to help victims of flooding. Eddington said the disaster fund in Utah County is nearly depleted.

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**PLEASE NOTE**

There will be a short period at the end of Spring Term during which no refunds or exchanges will be given in the Text Department. The no refund or exchange period will run June 14 to June 25. Buyback books are excluded.

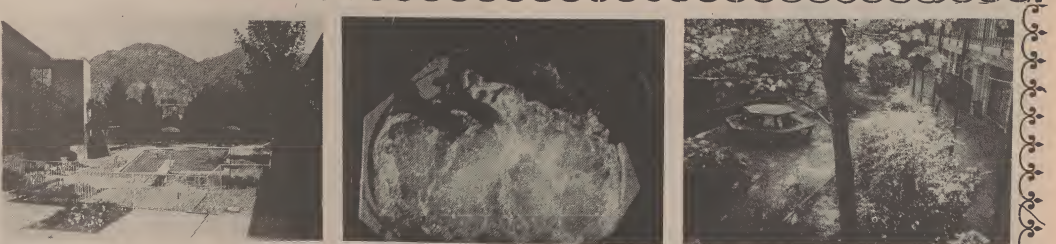
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# In emergencies, be prepared

By JULIE STIBRAL

**Wire Editor**  
 "Be prepared" is not only a motto for the Boy Scouts of America; it applies to BYU students as well.  
 Preparation is the key in a flood situation or any type of emergency, and students should know how to take care of themselves without help from others, according to University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw.  
 "We would do everything we could to serve the public. But no one should rely upon neighbors, city, county or university officials to provide food, shelter or necessary living accommodations," Kelshaw said.  
 "About 10 days ago there was a

threat to the culinary water. This was only temporary. Provo City and the university have other fresh water wells to accommodate students and citizens of Provo," Kelshaw said.  
 If water is contaminated, it should be boiled for 20 minutes before drinking to kill all bacteria, according to Dr. Joseph Miner, director of the city/county public health department.  
 Also, water can be treated with a household bleach, Miner said, but the water must be filtered first through a cloth to get rid of any large particles.  
 Drop five drops of bleach into one gallon of water and wait 30 minutes before using. "You should notice an odor when you drink the treated wa-

ter. This assures you that the water is safe to drink."  
 But Kelshaw said he urges students to store some water and to be "self-prepared."  
 "Students should ask themselves, 'If in an extreme emergency, with no services like water or electricity available, would I be able to survive?'" Kelshaw said.  
 In addition, students should have a flashlight and a battery-operated radio in case of a power outage, he said.  
 All campus buildings have piped in music, and in case of emergency, these systems would be used to notify and evacuate students.

An emergency preparedness guide can be found in the BYU Student Directory, Kelshaw said, and this guide explains what to do in any type of emergency.  
 If an off-campus housing complex was flooded, students would be relocated in a academic building, he said.  
 "Everyone should be in contact with ward and stake leadership and be prepared to take instructions from them. We have a unique organization built into the LDS church. We contact the 14 stake presidents and tell them the problem. They would get the people needed to help."

# Church leader's son denied estate reins

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge Monday dismissed a claim by the son of Church of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard that his father was either dead or mentally incompetent.  
 he was alive and well and in seclusion "of my own choosing." The seven-page statement said threats had been made on the life of the 72-year-old Hubbard.  
 The document, which contained Hubbard's signature and fingerprints, said the Scientology founder's assets were being properly managed.

# Floods pick up bag sales

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's only maker of sandbags said he's having a hard time keeping up with demand because of flooding in southern Idaho and Utah.  
 When floods swamped Salt Lake City on Memorial Day, Frank LeVering, owner of Boise Bag Co., said he sold 67,000 sandbags; that's every sandbag he had in stock.  
 When the Boise River reached its highest level in 85 years this week, prompting a call for sandbags, LeVering ran out.  
 "Did you see State Street?" asked LeVering, referring to the Salt Lake City street running through a makeshift canal to carry floodwaters. "Those sandbags are ours."  
 LeVering and other Ada County disaster authorities said residents along the Boise River have spent much of the week sandbagging homes, dikes and canals to divert

flooding.  
 Some 100 volunteers turned out Thursday morning to keep water from low-lying Garden City businesses along the river.  
 LeVering, who says his is the only company in Idaho that makes bags for sand and produce, has sold 23,000 sandbags in the last three days. He's called in extra workers to augment his normal crew of 30.  
 The action comes at what usually is a quiet time when LeVering builds inventories for the fall harvest season.  
 "We weren't ready for this," said company supervisor Jim Mothershead. "All the ones we've made have been taken. We've had people screaming, 'Help' for sandbags."  
 The bags sell for \$311 per 1,000, or 31 cents each. The bags are plastic burlap, and carry between 50 and 60 pounds of sand. Customers must supply their own sand.  
 Officials said sand costs between \$50 and \$60 per load, which is enough to fill up to 800 sandbags.

# Plead not yet entered in manslaughter case

Bruce A. Benson, 25, was arraigned Friday on manslaughter charges in 4th District Court. The charges resulted from the death of his four-month-old son, Michael Seth Benson.

After hearing the charges at the arraignment, Benson requested additional time before entering a plea, according to his attorney, Gary Weight.

Judge David Sam allowed the arraignment to be continued until July 1.

Michael Rawson, investigator for the state medical examiner's office, said the child was brought to Utah Valley Hospital on May 15 by his parents, Benson and his wife, Sarah Benson. Rawson said the infant was dead on arrival at the hospital and had suffered from "battered child syndrome."

# 2 fires Friday cause injuries

Two men suffered minor injuries in separate house fires in Provo on Friday.  
 George J. Anderson, 30, 1186 W. 500 North, was injured early Friday morning when an electric blanket apparently short-circuited and ignited bedding in his home, a Provo Fire Department report stated.  
 Damage to the house was estimated at more than \$25,000.  
 The fire was discovered about 6:45 a.m. by Anderson's sister, Marie, who told firefighters she smelled smoke and returned to her bedroom, where she saw an electric blanket burning.  
 Anderson told firefighters he attempted to put the blaze out with a fire extinguisher, but the extinguisher had not been recharged since its last use.  
 He then tried to carry the burning blanket outside the house and suffered burns to his hands. He was treated at Utah Valley Hospital and released.  
 A fire in an unoccupied house at 1010 W. Center late Friday night apparently injured a teenager found at the scene by firefighters.  
 According to a Provo Fire Department report, the blaze began about 10:40 p.m. in an upstairs bedroom closet of the house.  
 Damage to the structure was estimated at about \$26,000.  
 The teen, whose identity was not released, was discovered by firefighters near the house. He had apparently fallen and been knocked unconscious. No further information was available concerning the youth, except that he was taken to Utah Valley Hospital and treated for injuries.  
 The fire department report called the origin of the fire "suspicious."

## At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.  
**La HASA** — The Hispanic American Student Association is having a "fiesta" Friday at 7:30 p.m. to kick off its summer activities. Contact Linda, 377-4530, Al, 374-8302, or the La HASA office, Ext. 6265, 146B BRMB, for details.  
**Apple User Group** — There will be a meeting of the Apple User Group today from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in 256 CB. Jim Taylor will present his student grading program.



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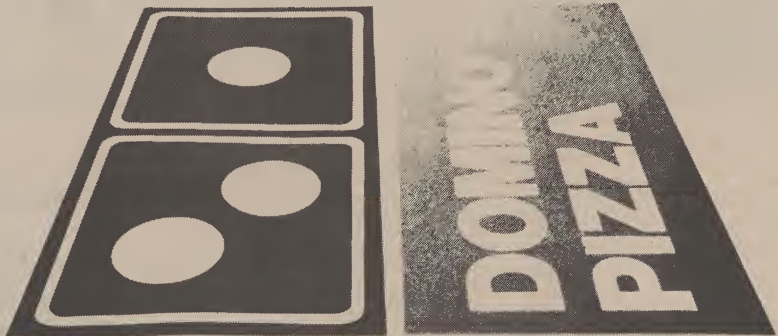
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